

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 16.—In the current issue of the Sun it is announced by Claude L'Engle, the editor, that the publication will not appear in the future.

This announcement will be of interest throughout Florida and in the adjoining states, where it has attracted considerable attention by the bold and somewhat unusual character of its matter. The subjects dealt with were largely political and for three years it has appeared each week in sixteen-page form, carrying the cartoon and picture features illustrative of its content, and stories which always had personal bearing on live issues.

The Sun was most interesting perhaps because it projected the interesting personality of its editor, who has been an element which had to be reckoned with in its public affairs since he first began the publication of the Sun, and since that time the paper and its editor have been much in the limelight because of several libel suits and personal encounters that his exercise of free speech brought about. At first it may be said that his audience regarded him and his paper as quixotic and quibbling, but it was finally impressed upon the best people that the work of reform, to which the publication was devoted, arose from a genuine desire to accomplish something for the betterment of conditions that needed bettering and to institute an era of progressiveness in the legislative and administrative branches of the state government.

The fight made by the Sun during the last session of the legislature against the lobbyists was the most notable victory of the Sun's career. The editors of the journal were arrested on several charges of criminal libel by Peter G. Knight, attorney for the Seaboard Air Line, and Wallace F. Stewart, editor of the Tampa Tribune, and taken to Tampa for trial. The trial continued three days, and resulted in the acquittal of the editors and a severe lecture by the presiding judge to the prosecuting witnesses.

The result of the fight made by the paper was the practical breaking up of the lobby at Tallahassee, which had been organized and in forcible operation during every session of the legislature for years. It was something new in the history of Florida for a paper to make attack on an evil of this kind, evident and open though it was, because of the respectable personnel of the men most prominent in the offenses which were denounced by the Sun.

In his valedictory, Mr. L'Engle says that the paper is discontinued because of the inadequacy of the income to the expense "I stop publishing the Sun because I find it necessary to stop an expense," he says. "I hope no man will call me a quitter for I have made an uphill fight against big odds for two years. The Sun has kept one dishonest man out of the legislature, and taught democracy a lesson. The Sun has broken up bold, open and brazen lobbying at the state capital, and has furnished the state with a clean, live, truthful, reliable and interesting journal. These things are success for me, and satisfied myself, I care not for the gibes of others, because I believe in my soul that all good men, all honest men, all broad-minded men, all intelligent men, will do me justice."

Mr. L'Engle will continue to do the state printing. The Sun was printed by the Capital Publishing Company, of which he was the president.

J. H. REESE

ON TIME

The "Florida and West Indian Limited" (trains No. 82 and 85) of the Atlantic Coast Line, have reached the terminus in either direction on time 57 out of the 61 days in June and July.

The "New York Express" (trains No. 86 and 89) made even a better record. Train No. 86, from Jacksonville arrived at Washington 59 out of the 61 times on the minute. No. 89, from New York, reached Jacksonville on the minute 56 out of the 61 days.

This record is the more remarkable when it is considered that these trains covered a distance of over one thousand miles, having numerous meeting points with connecting trains. The figures establish for the Atlantic Coast Line the record for punctuality and reliability of schedule and train service for long distance.

The Atlantic Coast Line not only affords the quickest time between the north and the south, but it has maintained these fast schedules with remarkable precision.

WHAT IS BEST FOR INDIGESTION?

Mr. A. Robinson of Drumquinn, Ontario, has been troubled for years with indigestion and recommends Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets as "the best medicine I ever used." It troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They are certain to prove beneficial. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25 cents. Samples free at all druggists.

EDISON'S CONCRETE HOUSE

In a letter recently received from Thomas A. Edison by Dr. Baker of the scientific department of Rollins College, the famous inventor writes as follows concerning his much talked of and written about, cheap and quickly built concrete dwelling house:

"I am in receipt of many letters regarding newspaper articles, describing a cement house, which I am about to erect. The writers of most of the letters have misread the articles, and I take this occasion to explain just what I propose to do.

"I now have a model, one-fourth the size of the house, designed by New York architects.

"I am constructing iron moulds and devising machinery whereby a full-sized house can be cast in twelve hours, after the moulds are in position. At the end of six days the iron moulds are removed and the house will be complete, including stairs, partitions, mantles, both, etc., and after drying six days will probably be ready for occupancy.

"To build this house for one thousand dollars it is essential that it be erected on sandy soil, as the material excavated for the cellar is all that is required to build the house, except, of course, the cement.

"The cost of the iron moulds will be about \$25,000; the cost of the other machinery about \$15,000. From this outfit an unlimited number of houses can be erected. But houses cannot be erected for the price named with a single mould, as the machinery and men would be idle for several days. But, if moulds for, say six houses, were used, the machinery and men would be kept in continuous employment, erecting from ten to twelve houses monthly. The patterns which I am making are so devised that the same patterns can be used to make over sixteen different types of houses. It is probable that companies will be formed who will have several moulds, each of different design, and will go actively into the business.

"I have not gone into this with the idea of making money from it, and will be glad to license reputable parties to make moulds and erect houses without any payments on account of patents. The only restriction being that the design of the house be satisfactory to me, and that they shall use good material; but nothing will be done until the experimental house is erected."

LIST OF TEXT BOOKS

State of Florida, Tallahassee, September 8, 1908. Educational Department.

The following is a list of text books to be used as the basis of the June examination, 1909:

Orthography—Reed's Word Lessons (25c). Maynard, Merrill & Co., New York.

Composition—Elements of English Composition by Gardiner, Kittredge and Arnold (\$1). Ginn & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Reading—Any standard author will answer.

Arithmetic—Milne's Standard (65c). American Book Co., Atlanta, Ga.

English Grammar—Lawton B. Evans' (40c). American Book Co.

Florida History—Brevard and Bennett's (60c). American Book Co., and Fairbanks, H. & W. B. Drew Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

U. S. History—Field's Grammar School (\$1). American Book Co.

Geography—Redway's Natural Advanced (\$1.25). American Book Co.

Physiology—Coleman's Elements of (90c). The MacMillan Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Civil Government—Yocum's Civil Government of Florida and the United States (\$1). E. O. Painter Co., DeLand, Fla., and Boynton's School Civics (\$1). Ginn & Co.

Algebra—Milne's High School (\$1). American Book Co.

Physical Geography—Maury-Simonds' (\$1.20). American Book Co.

Agriculture—John Frederick Dugger's for Southern Schools (75c). The MacMillan Company.

Theory and Practice—For all the grades—Class-Room Management, by Bagley (\$1.25). The MacMillan Co.

These books may be had of most book dealers in the state, or from the publishers, by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price.

W. M. HOLLOWAY,

9-18 State Supt. Pub. Instruction.

A PAYING INVESTMENT

Mr. John White, of 38 Highland avenue, Houlton, Maine, says: "Have been troubled with a cough every winter and spring. Last winter I tried many advertised remedies, but the cough continued until I bought a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery; before that was half gone the cough was all gone. This winter the same happy result has followed. A few doses once more banished the annual cough. I am now convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and lung remedies." Sold under guarantee at Tidyngs & Co., drug store, 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

TENTS—For sale or rent. Ocala Furniture Co. 7-24-tfw.

VERY IMPORTANT TO LUMBERMEN

Must Use the Forests Conservatively or Wait Death of the Lumber Industry.

"All lumbermen are not wasteful—far from it," says R. S. Kellogg, assistant forester in the United States forest service, in speaking about the progress of forestry in this country. "Just the contrary is true in many cases, and the number of men in the lumber industry awakening to the necessity of conserving the country's forest resources is increasing each day. Progressive lumbermen realize that they must adopt conservative methods or live to watch the slow death of their great industry.

"Vast stretches of territory have been made barren through, as we think now, the careless and almost criminal methods of the old-time lumbermen. Practically every section of the country bears scars left after he had skinned the land and left what remained open to the ravages of fire. The waste in the woods was terrific; the mill waste was almost as serious. In many cases the percentage of the tree that was sent to the market in the form of lumber was so small that I would be ashamed to mention the figure. It was considerably less than half.

"All this, however, was more the fault of conditions than of the individual lumbermen. While some of them were without doubt unnecessarily wasteful, the majority operated as economically as they were able to and still make a profit. Lumber was cheap, and many times only the best grades could be sold. Things have been changing during the last few years, however, for the timber supply is dwindling, and prices of forest products are rising to a point that permits a fuller utilization of timber.

"Waste has been reduced because conditions now make it profitable to use much of the stuff that was formerly left in the woods. Improved sawmill machinery is also playing an important part in the matter of the closer utilization of the tree. Better work in the woods, reduction of mill waste and protection of timber holdings from fire are going a long way towards conserving our forest resources.

"Do not think from this that all of the old time practices have ceased, or that all who are cutting our forests are practicing forestry—not all, nor maybe the majority, but the number is increasing, for the wide-awake men are learning that conservative lumbering pays. A progressive Pennsylvania firm, manufacturing lumber, laths and shingles, outlines its policy as follows: "We have always pursued a conservative course in lumbering, taking care of our timber and striving to keep out the fire. Any timber that blows down or should be burned we gather up at once and always, so far as possible, all trees struck by lightning.

MOVEMENT OF ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT

The movement of the orange and grapefruit crops is now on and within a few weeks the various transportation lines in the state will have all they can manage carrying the golden fruit to northern and eastern markets.

The orange crop is two weeks earlier this year than last. In other words, the fruit on the trees is maturing two weeks earlier than last year. This can be attributed to the fact that the conditions have been just right.

The fruit has a bright, healthy appearance, and is juicy and luscious. The cultivation of the orange in Florida is becoming more scientific each season, and as a result the Florida orange keeps increasing its lead in the matter of quality over fruit of the same character grown in other sections of the world.

The crop this year is variously estimated to be between 2,500,000 and 4,500,000 boxes. However, it is hard to base any accurate figures.

The grapefruit crop will be larger, for the reason that many new groves are bearing for the first time this year. Grapefruit culture has advanced possibly more rapidly than orange growing within the past several years.

There have been moved during the week three cars of grapefruit and two cars of oranges by the Seaboard Air Line to northern markets. The Atlantic Coast Line has possibly moved as many more cars of fruit, and both roads are anticipating a steady increase of this business during the next few weeks.—Times-Union.

FOR A SPRAINED ANKLE

A sprained ankle may be cured in almost one-third the time usually required, by applying Chamberlain's Liniment freely, and giving it absolute rest. For sale by all druggists.

"We manufacture with thin saws, band and gangs. We strive to do our work as well as anybody can and take pride in the fact that we can furnish anything in white oak, white pine, or hemlock that any firm can east of the Rocky mountains, and at any time. We make all our laths from the slabs and edgings, making about six and a half million a year. The balance of the hemlock slabs and edgings, after taking out the lath, we load up and send to the pulp-wood mill, about 6000 cords per year. Our shingles are made from broken pieces, forks and hollow butts, about six million a year. We also gather up the tops and limbs of the hemlock and hardwood timber left in the slashings, using all but the oak, hickory and chestnut, and send that to the pulp mills, about 5000 cords of 160 cubic feet each, per year. This gathers up the refuse in the forest so well that there is little fuel to make a destructive forest fire.

"Every man in our employ for the past thirty years has had positive orders when he sees a smoke start on our land or anyone else's to drop his work at once, and go and put that fire out. If he hasn't help sufficient to do it, to send to our office and we will give him men enough to put it out. In this way we have saved nearly all our land from devastation by fire. It is coming up well in second growth, of which we do not cut any.

"A question of taxation is a very serious one. Timber land has been assessed and taxed so high that the owners have been compelled to cut it off and could not hold it. Our recent law permits some concession on thirty acres of land only to one owner where kept in growing timber. If taxation of growing timber were lower owners would not be compelled to cut it so rapidly. So far we have not succeeded in any legislation for the prevention of forest fires that amounts to anything. If the fire can be kept out and taxation reduced, with judicious cutting there is no reason why Pennsylvania should not have timber sufficient for all time.

"Statements like these," continued the forester, "show that practical men of the lumber industry at present are different from the old timers who went into the forest, slashed away to their heart's content, and told the world that the timber resources of the United States were inexhaustible. Although a considerable proportion of our future supply will come from national and state forests, the great bulk of our timber land is in private hands, and much of the lumber used by the next generation will come from it. While there are unquestionably short years ahead for us we can eventually produce all the timber we really need if we go at it in the right fashion."

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS ELKINS TO OCCUR IN AMERICA

Since the resumption of the newspaper gossip about the marriage of Miss Elkins and the Duke of Abruzzi the wedding date has been shifted from January 29 to November and more latterly to the next month. A reliable source says the ceremony will be performed in America, according to the wish of the duke.

The Duke of Abruzzi is known for his dislike of all that constitutes the court ceremonies and etiquettes, but at the same time he does not want to hurt the feelings of his aunt, the queen dowager. So he decided that the wedding will be performed in America, and only a few intimate friends of his and Miss Elkins' will be invited to attend. Soon after the wedding the royal couple will leave for Italy.

The Duke of the Abruzzi, after the wedding, will be promoted to the position of rear admiral and will receive the command of a maritime department, probably that of Genoa, where the couple will reside.

A "court authority" says that the month of November has been selected and that it will be to avoid delicate questions of precedence, to which the duke is averse, and in order not to wound susceptibilities, the marriage will take place very quietly in America. Afterwards the young couple will go to Italy.

The King has declared that he will not oppose the free choice of his cousin, who will reside in a maritime city of Italy, as he is about to acquire the grade of rear admiral and commandant of a maritime department. Mr. and Mrs. Elkins were still in Bar Harbor last week, taking part in most of its social life, which, so far as the cottage set is concerned, will last throughout this month.

AMERICAN MERCHANDISING IN THE FAR EAST

The best way to go after export business is to hammer away at the trade through the medium of expert salesmen. Orders should be filled promptly without substitution and strictly attending to specifications, with particular attention given to packing.

A great many of the English and German manufacturers do not find it profitable to work the territories through their own individual salesmen. It depends entirely on the line of goods and the demand for them. The manufacturer must first find whether a demand existed, or should be created for his goods. Then he should see that such salesmen should not have more than say, twenty lines. Each manufacturer should guarantee to the salesman his proportion of the amount necessary for traveling expenses. The methods of doing business and style of goods required are as varied as the countries are distinctive in their languages and customs. The American salesman, not being accustomed to the procrastinating habits of eastern people, becomes impatient and spends too little time in each port.

I would suggest that manufacturers engage the services of salesmen who have had experience in export business and who are known to be industrious and trustworthy.

Statistics show that while we are heavy buyers in a great many of these eastern countries, we send them comparatively little in return. Many manufacturers look askance at the export trade simply because they have been poorly advised or have mishandled it. In many cases they, themselves, are to blame for not studying the conditions and for not taking advice of our people on the ground when it was given to them. There is no reason why American manufacturers, with their skilled labor, constantly improving machinery, and raw products close at hand, should not compete successfully with European nations who have to import their raw products.—American Industries for September.

A FAMOUS MIAMI WOMAN

Since Mrs. McAllister returned from the now famous trip to Europe, she has found her mail loaded with letters from all over the country asking for information as to how a lady may cross the ocean and travel the continent and take with her only one small suitcase.

That Mrs. McAllister has recently accomplished that task and also had a fine time while doing it, all the world knows now.

Dozens of letters have been received from ladies who desire a list of the articles of wear to be placed in the grip; others want detailed information as to the trip, and the places to visit. Still others want Mrs. McAllister to travel and lecture on the subject before organizations of women, and there are many other things that the excited correspondents want her to do.

These letters are not from ladies alone. Hundreds of them are from men. Many praise Mrs. McAllister for her good sense and bravery; dozens of them desire to come to Florida and visit the lady who has so successfully achieved fame for herself and Miami, and not a few of them, aroused to a pitch of excitement by the notable achievement and the published photographs of Mrs. McAllister, have made most earnest proposals of marriage.

Some of those last letters are excruciatingly funny, and would make delightful reading for the public, but Mrs. McAllister is too considerate to permit the letters to be used.—Miami News-Record.

MADAME MELBA'S SON TO GET DIVORCE

George Armstrong Madame Melba's son, has filed proceedings against his beautiful young wife, and the finale of what for a year and a half seemed the prettiest love story in all England will come in the divorce court.

It was a case of love at first sight between Armstrong and Ruby Otway, daughter of Sir Jocelyn Otway, owner of the famous Tufton collection of paintings, and rated as several times a millionaire. Both Mme. Melba and Sir Jocelyn opposed the marriage because of the extreme youth of their children, but the young folks were determined and finally won.

Only a few immediate relatives witnessed the wedding, which preceded a honeymoon lasting eighteen months. The couple seemed to be supremely happy. The first hint at trouble came in April, when there was a separation covering a fortnight. There have been other quarrels since.

THEY TAKE THE KINKS OUT

"I have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for many years, with increasing satisfaction. They take the kinks out of stomach, liver and bowels, without fuss or friction," says N. H. Brown of Pittsfield, Vt. Guaranteed satisfactory at Tidyngs & Co., drug store, 25c.



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THE ONLY KNOWN CURE OF SALT-SICK IN CATTLE

PROVEN BY TEST TO BE THE BEST REMEDY IN THE MARKET FOR DISEASE IN STOCK OF ALL KINDS. RESTORES APPETITE AND HEALTH AND PROMOTES FERTILITY AND EARLY CALFING.

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FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

My house south of the school house with nearly two acres of land. House consists of eight rooms, also pantry, bath room and toilet. Ceiled and hard oil finished Acetylene gas plant lights entire house. Stationary lavatories with hot and cold water upstairs. Good servant's house, two rooms, with fire places. Price \$1000. Easy terms can be arranged. Furniture, books, piano, \$50 range etc. also for sale at a sacrifice.

7-7-tf

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